

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## Graduating Essays

Delivered on Commencement Day, at the New York Institution  
for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb.

### ART IN THE HOME.

Essay by Delma Pearce.

There is nothing so refined as a home that is arranged with good taste, and is surrounded with comfort and cheerfulness. Any home, no matter what may be the circumstances of the family, may be made a true home; a home whose inhabitants find in it both rest and pleasure.

Neatness is to be considered first. Still it is not only neatness, but beauty and good taste, that give pleasure. Upon entering a well-kept home of poor folks, we are attracted by the sweetness and comfort of the rooms, no matter how cheap the articles of furniture may be, it has a homely appearance, and that is the main attraction.

It is important to every woman to see that the house in which she lives is arranged with good taste. Any woman whose duty it is to look after her home, may find time to practice that most fascinating art "making home a pleasure and a joy." To be satisfied with just placing things in any spot or corner, not considering how they may look, shows that the mistress lacks good taste. How delightful to any woman, to have her little realm praised, especially by her husband or children. Her pains will not then seem in vain. It certainly is worth while to give as much thought and time as possible to the beautifying of a home. Where means are scanty, and articles cheap, the home may have more of attraction if the mistress possess that excellent quality of making it bright and cheerful.

A home is the very first place on earth to be considered. Within its walls are hidden all the sorrows and the joys of the family. There the mistress may do what she pleases. There, too, the master looks for rest after a day of weary toil. How comfortable and pleasant to any man, who is accustomed to the struggles of the world, to enter a bright, cheery and well-arranged home after a hard day's work. How the surroundings appeal to him. He knows that his wife has been planning and working to make their little dwelling attractive. Such a man can prefer no other place in which to rest. All women should be trained in this art.

Where both the master and mistress appreciate art, there is sure to be seen much of that rare beauty so enviable to persons less fortunate.

Every woman should consider these things first of all, and remember that her chief duty is confined to her own home boundaries.

### INVENTIONS IN AGRICULTURE.

Essay by Charles H. Wiemuth.

After the long Revolutionary War, the colonists resumed the work in cultivating what had now become their own soil.

The hard work was wholly done by hand, with little or no implements. Now a great change in producing foods has taken place and increased steadily to meet the need of the increasing millions of people on this continent. The whole life on the farm has been transformed into a modern world, employing speedy machines of up-to-date inventions.

It is a pleasure to be employed on a farm in this modern age. Expert workmen and intellectual overseers are needed to cultivate the field and manage the farm if they are to produce sufficient crops to satisfy the crowded cities.

Before we had the late inventions, harvesting was done by hand with a scythe, but now we have a machine that cuts the grain, separates the seed from the straw and clears out the dust all with one operation. Thus much time and labor is saved to man.

On the large fields of the Middle West, the rude one horse plow is no longer to be seen. The plowing may be done by a fifty-gal plow pulled by three tractors that can plow an acre in five minutes.

Electricity to produce plants more quickly and more abundantly has been experimented with several times and has proven a success. This method has resulted in twice as much produce as plants ordinarily yielded. It is accomplished by wiring the field with electricity.

There is such a demand for land in the United States to produce sufficient food that the arid waste lands are being utilized through the aid of irrigation.

The milking of cows was a slow tedious process but milking machines can now be made to do the work of several men and surpasses the old method, for its great economy of time and cleanliness.

Fodder, such as freshly cut corn stalks, can be stored up as ensilage in a silo to feed the cattle during winter and spring months.

These and numerous other inventions have completely revolutionized farm life so that the tiller of the soil now works more with his brain than with his hands and is no longer a serf, but rather a machinist and manager who requires a large amount of business ability.

### The House That Jim Built.

Francesca laid down the paper with a quick flush of color. Then she picked it up again and reread the advertisement breathlessly.

FOR RENT—One up-to-date cottage, five rooms and bath. Can be leased to right party. Situated corner Ninth Avenue and Maple Street. Apply next door.

Their house! The girl's eyes filled suddenly with burning tears. After three years he had at last consented then to let the place to a stranger—anyone who might prove respectably enough to be the "right party." Had he forgotten?—ceased to care? There was only one to answer or he would never have been willing to take this step. It couldn't be lack of money, she knew that; the truth came to her like a knife-thrust; he was done with the past forever.

How many times had she passed and repassed the little green house into which had been wrought all their hopes, and thanked heaven from the bottom of her heart that it was still vacant, still sacred to him. Every shingle and rafter stood for a heart-throb; every tree and flower had been planted with loving hands. And now? It was all Francesca could do to keep her self-control. Visions surged into her brain—visions of the old, dear days. James Langdon's face was the center of them all. So distinct was it, she almost felt that she could have put out her hand and touched it. She struggled a little sob and dashed away the tears.

What a fool she was to be going to pieces like this on account of a man who had found it so easy to forget! Gradually a change came over her feelings. In place of the old wearying ache, a hot rebellion flamed into her heart. She rose, tossed aside the paper she had been reading and crossed the room to her mirror. Her eyes, sparkling defiantly, looked back at her with a new purpose in their gold-brown depths. She, too, would—forget!

Robert Thayer's letter still lay unanswered in her desk. She reopened it with fingers unsteady from excitement. The lines danced before her eyes for an instant; then her gaze steadied and she read:

"DEAR BOB:—May I come to you to-morrow night? There is something I want to tell you, to ask you. I won't be patient any longer. Say that you will be expecting me at eight."

"Sincerely, "Bob."

Francesca seated herself unhesitatingly at the desk and scratched a hasty reply.

"DEAR BOB:—Come by all means. I'm always glad to see you; you know that. I shall be looking for you at the appointed hour."

"Cordially, "FRANCESCA."

She had just sealed the note when her brother entered the room, a little flushed, an expression of anxiety on his face. Yielding to a sudden impulse, she thrust the envelope quickly into a drawer and locked it.

"Bad news, Kid," he said, dropping into a chair.

The girl turned with a startled glance, an unspoken question on her lips. Young Graham anticipated her and said abruptly:

"Got to move out in a week. Owners have sold the place—which signifies 'move on' for us."

Francesca sat and stared at him blankly. A terrible feeling of homesickness swept over her. "We've been here so long," she said wistfully.

"That's it. I knew you'd feel all cut up about it, just as I do. But there's no help for it, girlie. We'll have to be looking around at once." "Where will we look?" she questioned helplessly.

"Get the papers—that's all. And in the meantime I shall have to make a run down to Washington for four or five days. That leaves the job to you. I'm sorry, but it's unavoidable."

But the girl scarcely heard his last words. A sudden, wild thought had darted into her brain; her blood was racing riotously through her veins. It centered all at once in two crimson spots in her cheeks.

"Don't bother, Jack," she said, quietly. "I shan't have any trouble. Leave it all to me. I—I think I already know a place we can get. She was devoutly thankful that her brother had been off at college during her betrothal days

and the building of the house. He need never know the truth.

They talked things over for a little, after which young Graham got up and went out again. Francesca swallowed a cup of tea and hurried upstairs to dress. In half an hour she was speeding toward Ninth Avenue and Maple Street, every nerve a-tingle with varying emotions.

She stepped out on the pavement and stood for a second looking about her. "Apply next door." There was only one house next door, on the other side was a park, and she made her way toward the small, weather-beaten structure. A little old lady with gold glasses, her head covered with silver-white puffs, answered her ring.

"I—I came to see about leasing the cottage next door," Francesca began, timidly. "I hope no one is ahead of me?"

"There have been applicants, but as none of them appeared suitable tenants we turned them all away." She held open the door. "Pray walk in, miss; then we can talk better."

Francesca's heart beat very hard and very fast as she entered the prim little parlor, but she kept her poise admirably. What if she should be turned away!

"The owner of the place is in Europe, I believe?" she asked.

"Yes, Jim's about made up his mind to live in Paris for good, I expect. He's my nephew, you know. My sister and I came up last spring from Philadelphia to live and he asked us to take charge of the house over there."

After half an hour's interview, satisfactory arrangements were concluded and, with the key tightly clasped in her cold fingers, Francesca found herself for the first time in three long years walking tremulously up the flower-boarded path that led to the low veranda. Her breath came in little jerks and the blood pounded in her temples. She applied the key to the lock almost in a dream and pushed open the door.

At sight of the familiar objects within a sudden sense of suffocation came upon her. It passed in a moment and she entered the first room she came to mechanically. The air was fresh and clean, and not a sign of dust was in evidence. The spinster aunts had attended to that, and the girl sank into a chair with a sigh of relief. She had fully expected to find the place musty and damp and had been mentally bracing herself to meet the emergency.

She must have sat there at least a quarter of an hour, her dry eyes traveling from one well-remembered object to another. Her emotion made her physically weak, and the only thing she could do was to sit and battle for self-mastery. There was need to explore further into the house; every nook and corner was printed on her memory. A clock not striking three roused her. She rose by an effort and crossed to one of the windows and looked out at the blooming flowers below. How well she recalled the day they had made the flower bed together.

"But my dear James, how absurd! The place was going to rack and ruin for want of a tenant. We imagined you'd be highly pleased—"

Francesca caught at the sill for support. Every atom of color fled from her face.

"I appreciate your interest, of course, Aunt Sophie. But for reasons best known to myself, I prefer to keep the house vacant, I should have told you, I suppose. But somehow, in the rush of things, I omitted to do so. But as long as the people haven't moved in there'll be no trouble about it."

Francesca turned as the man approached the room alone. Her first impulse had been to fly, to hide—to seek refuge in any way she could. But all avenue of escape was cut off, and the only alternative was to stay where she was, and hurriedly draw down the thick veil she wore.

"I beg your pardon," Langdon began, apologetically, "but it was all a mistake about this house being for rent. The fact is, I've just come home from Europe unexpectedly and shall want to occupy it for myself."

Francesca nodded.

"I'm awfully sorry you've been put to this trouble, but you see—"

"I'm sure you needn't apologize," she interposed quickly, in a low tone.

"I—perfectly understand." Langdon smiled gratefully. "Thank you very much," he said.

Francesca moved across the floor toward the doorway. To reach it she was compelled to pass close to Langdon. He was watching her narrowly. Suddenly he caught his breath, turned pale, then red—then pale again. When she would have passed through the opening he barred her way.

"Francesca!" he cried, breathlessly.

"May I—pass?" she faltered, weakly.

"No; you may not." He deliberately lifted the veil from her face and looked long and deep into the misty, gold-brown eyes. Satisfied, he gave a little soft laugh, and drew her almost roughly into his arms.

"We've been a precious pair of numskulls, haven't we?" he demurred.

"I—I—think we have, dear."

"But we've learned wisdom through experience, eh?"

"I—hope so, Jim."

His lips touched her hair. His arms tightened. "And it's not too late to go down and look at that Chippendale?"

### India Awakens to the Evil of Child Marriage.

Eva Wheeler Wilcox in N. Y. American.

A California lady, Mrs. Caroline Wallace, has spent years in India helping to awaken the minds of the people there to the evils of child marriage.

At first the effort seemed almost hopeless, for only a few of the educated and progressive men were interested in her ideas; but with the assistance of another American, Miss Carrie Tennant, she kept on in her work.

Every year the movement has grown; and in a letter just received Mrs. Wallace says: "All India is waking up. Waking up to all the modern ideas of progress. Every time one of India's great men, its educated, rich and powerful men, speaks on these subjects, it makes a profound impression on the masses."

India has the foolish custom of many other Oriental countries, of spending much money on ceremonies supposed to better the condition of dead ancestors.

And it uses extravagant sums in marriage ceremonies for its girls; girls of five or ten years of age oftentimes. Children of that age do not usually live with their husbands; but the expense of the wedding is no less because of that fact. Girls of ten frequently do become actual wives, however, and actual mothers at twelve and thirteen. And the infants born of these early marriages are weakly, and many die early; and that is why India has degenerated as a nation in the last few centuries.

The evils which are entailed by these child marriages are too innumerable to mention. Only education can do away with the custom, which originated with the Mohammedan invasion of India, and which was not sanctioned by their own religions, yet has been allowed to exist in spite of them. Here is one story of an early marriage in India which can be duplicated by the hundred thousand. The young bridegroom is referred to as "A."

A is the oldest son of his father, who worked in a merchant's office at Calcutta on a monthly salary of 50 rupees, and lived in a rented house at Kalighat. A passed the entrance examination in the first division and got a scholarship. He was admitted into the Presidency College and went on very well.

One day his father's mother urged on his father to get him married, as she must see the face of her granddaughter-in-law before her final departure for Benares. A's mother also joined in the prayer. A's father at last agreed, and A was married to a girl of ten while he was only sixteen years of age, and got a handsome dowry. Within a year of the marriage, when the wife was ELEVEN, she gave birth to a daughter; and at the age of thirteen she was mother of three children.

The parents of a wife are expected to bestow handsome presents on

the parents of the husband; and this wife received insults and coldness and disagreeable treatment because her parents were not able to do this. And the young husband failed in his examinations through his home worries, and lost his health besides.

Nevertheless, his bigoted grandmother urged the early marriage of his brother, and a similar condition followed.

Rai Bahadur Chandra Ghose, one of India's brilliant men, related these stories in a lecture, and continued as follows:

"It is indeed the highest folly to marry before you are competent to take care of yourself and your family. Economically speaking, early marriage is a great blunder. For, as soon as you get married, you take many great responsibilities on your shoulders. With the Hindu the burden is heavier, as he is generally a member of the joint family. To an outsider it may seem just other wise, but that is not so. By marrying you create certain necessities which had no existence before."

"And as marriage among us is closely followed by childbirth, our needs and requirements increase steadily, incomes however, remaining the same. Children born of immature parents are subject to frequent attacks of diseases which tell severely upon the shattered health of the girl-mother who has to nurse them; and it so happens that doctor's monthly bills are hardly covered by the monthly salary of the breadwinner of the family, who has no capital to fall back upon, and so runs into debt."

"Now the gloom of poverty hangs upon the family and the early-married youth compelled to seek means for supplementing the income of the family. In our country there is hardly any occupation for a half-educated youth in the technical or industrial sphere. He has no money to start with on a trading venture. Consequently he must have to secure a post in some office."

"Thus you see how our young men are taken away from their books so early and compelled to hug the trammels of service. There, in the dark cell of his office—the grave of his aspiration—fearfully overworked, the young enthusiast is doomed to pass the rest of his days in endless misery and gloom."

Only a few years ago no man in India would have dared make such a speech and so defy and accuse tradition. There is hope for India, now its thinking men are awake, and a few of its women. All will awaken in time.

### THE CALL.

In the banquet hall of Progress God has bidden to a feast All the women of the East.

Some have said, "We are not ready; Let us wait another day." Some, with voices clear and steady, "Lord, we hear, and we obey." Others, timid and uncertain, Step forth trembling in the light; Many shrink behind the curtain With their faces hid from sight.

In the banquet hall of Progress All must gather soon or late, For the patient Host will wait.

If to-day, or if to-morrow, If in gladness or in woe, If with pleasure, or with sorrow, All must answer, all must go. They must go with unveiled faces, Clothed in virtue and in pride For the Host has set their places, And He will not be denied.

### THE LAST STRAW.

An old woman entered a savings bank the other day and walked up to the desk.

"Do you want to withdraw or deposit?" asked the clerk.

"Naw Oi doant. Oi wants to put some in," was the reply.

The clerk pushed up the book for her signature, and said, "Sign on this line, please."

"Above it or below it?"

"Just above it."

"Me whole name?"

"Yes."

"Before Oi was married?"

"No, not as it is now."

"Oi can't write."

### HIS QUICK RECOVERY.

"You made a quick recovery."

"Yes. You see, I employed two doctors."

"Two?"

"Sure. They spent nearly all their time quarrelling over my treatment and that gave me the chance I needed."

## PITTSBURG.

A glorious time was anticipated by all who went to the annual picnic, on July 4th, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Local Branch, P. S. A. D. It was on the grounds of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf. The two ball games between the hearing men and the deaf-mutes were played off during the day, resulting in favor of the deaf club in both contests.

The Committee deserves praise for their untiring efforts to entertain such a big crowd. Many of them were disappointed to see that the genial face of Superintendent W. N. Butt was missed, being absent to attend the Teacher's Convention, at Providence, R. I. Miss M. C. Brown, the hospital nurse, was doing good help for the Committee.

Many pictures were snapped off in groups by several camera fiends during the day. On the whole the picnic was well-enjoyed by all. Those who were noticeably busy in treating the crowd with lemonade, ice-cream, etc., were the Committee, including H. Bards, G. M. Teegarden, T. Gorman, Miss E. Boyd, D. Irvin, C. Fritzgers and F. A. Leitner. Cyrril Painter photographed the big crowd on the front steps of the Administration Building, and the picture was perfectly a success, and of course the babies could not be made quiet for the snap, which was hardly recognized.

The Zelch Sisters had a basket of eatables and invited some of their friends to partake of their lunch, which was spread over near the gymnasium building. The Zelch girls know how to satisfy their appetites according to what they brought along to eat. Their kindness and hospitality will not be forgotten by those who joined with them at the lunch.

Floyd Stoner, of Butler, Pa., was a disappointed visitor at this picnic. He came all the way expecting to take part in the ball game between the married men and the "Bachelors." This feature was omitted this time in order to give the deaf-mute club a chance to play with the hearing players.

Howard Durlan, of Alliance, O., turned up at the July 4th picnic, and friends were delighted to see him. He is still popular with some young girls who were at this picnic.

Frank Holliday, of Duquesne Heights, left this city for Nebraska, two weeks ago, and it is rumored that he will bring a bride from Nebraska to keep house for him. Frank has a good position in the Pittsburgh Post Office.

Miss Myrtle Zelch, of Mt. Washington, started for Maryland, where she will spend her vacation among her relatives and friends at Savage and Cumberland, Md.

The Pittsburgh Local Branch, P. S. A. D., held its regular business meeting last Saturday, and some discussions were indulged in with excitement. A large attendance was present. No action was taken in the case of Samuel Cairns, who seeks admission to the Doylestown Home. The general sentiment at the meeting was that Samuel Cairns is getting along all right at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonough, of Reading, Pa., were summoned to attend the funeral of Mr. McDonough's aged mother, last week. They will spend a week in this city before returning to Reading. Both attended the Pittsburgh Local Branch meeting and took great interest in the proceedings.

Surprise was felt among the deaf people who know Earl C. Drum, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Drum, of East End, when they learned of his death last Saturday, after two days' illness with pneumonia. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Cora Collins, of East Liverpool, Ohio. His remains were sent to East Liverpool for interment. Funeral services were held at Mr. and Mrs. Drum's residence, last Tuesday evening. Mrs. R. Chestnut interpreted the services.

Rev. Mr. B. R. Allabough dropped in this city Sunday morning, and held the Holy Communion services and Baptism, at Trinity Chapel in the morning. He left this city for Cleveland, O., last Monday noon.



NEW YORK, JULY 25, 1912.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

(One Copy, one year \$1.00)

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.  
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-boldding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

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## SIGNS AND ORALISM.

The two clippings below are from the *Constitution*, of Atlanta, Ga., and are contrary in regard to the methods of teaching the deaf:

## LIP READING IS CENSURED AND SIGN SYSTEM PRAISED

The system of lip reading being taught in the Cave Springs School for the Deaf was censured by the Board of Visitors of the Institution in the report filed recently with the state school commissioner.

Criticising the art of lip reading and declaring that it requires too much time in instruction, is too difficult to master, cannot be learned perfectly and cannot be used with success in practical endeavor, the Visiting Board advocated the use of sign reading in the Cave Springs Institution.

The Visiting Board also alleges in its report that the attendance upon the Cave Springs school does not indicate that the institution is meeting even reasonably well the needs of all deaf children in the State and recommended that it be made one of the duties of the State School Commissioner to require County Superintendents to report to the principal of the school for the deaf addresses of all children who are totally deaf, so that they may be urged upon to attend the institution.

## ADDRESSES OF DEAF WANTED.

A portion of the report follows: "The attendance this year upon the Cave Springs School for the Deaf does not indicate that the school is meeting even reasonably well the needs of all the children of the State who are totally deaf. We recommend that it be made one of the duties of the State School Commissioner to require county school superintendents to secure the names and addresses of all deaf children in the state and report all these to the principal of the Cave Springs School. This in order to put the school in touch with all deaf children and enable the principal to urge upon the people the necessity for instruction and the advantages to be had, and to furnish them blanks for application for admission in the school.

"The school room work inspected was conducted largely by oral methods from the kindergarten style for the youngest up to ordinary grammar school grades. The process is necessarily tedious and painful and testing the almost infinite patience of both teacher and pupil, when words, ideas and language must be constructed and established by uttered sounds without the aid of hearing. The constant iteration, reiteration, failure, trial and slow improvement cannot but call to mind the process of wearing away a stone by constant dripping of water.

## MANUAL METHODS BETTER.

"Can we exact or expect utterance from the child who must give it only by imitation? When, then, is any hearing, or any memory of hearing, or of speech in children who have lost their hearing early in life, it may be possible to use oral methods with surprising and practical results. Without such condition he work has many hopeless features. It seems to the Board of Visitors that very much time is spent in the school upon instruction by oral methods that could more profitably be used in the education and development of the mind and powers of the pupils by using the hand in sign and spelling upon fingers—manual methods. Here the manual department has been so altogether subordinated to the oral department that the Board was impressed with the serious mistake now being allowed at the school. The proposition seems to be whether a child shall spend a majority of its

school years in acquiring artificial speech, but imperfectly, without a correct development of mind and instruction in branches that must be understood, or whether the school effort shall be to develop and instruct the mind, quicken the eye and give thoroughness in necessary branches of study without any effort at speech. The practicability of school room speech and lip reading was not demonstrated at all by the meager results shown in the imperfectly spoken words. On the playgrounds and among the pupils when alone there were no chatter-boxes evident, but signs and finger spelling seemed entirely customary.

"The Board's recommendation is that as soon as it becomes evident that a child shows no aptitude for speech that it be turned over promptly to the manual department and not be given instruction only in lip reading.

(Signed)

"C. M. METHVIN, Chairman.

"W. F. CRUSSELL, Secretary.

"B. H. HARDY.

"JOHN C. KEESK."

## LIP READING IS SUGGESTED FOR SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

The suggestion that a school for deaf children in Atlanta be established is meeting with approval on many sides. Physicians especially are interested in the movement, and Dr. Dunbar Roy has called attention to the fact that if the school for the deaf children is established only the newer and more satisfactory methods of teaching should be used.

The newer and most beneficial method of teaching deaf children is through the oral or lip-reading method, says Dr. Roy, and if Atlanta is progressive enough to establish the school for the deaf it should adopt this method rather than the older method of the sign language.

In this connection Dr. Roy says: "I note in the daily papers that there is a movement on foot to make some provisions in the public schools for teaching the deaf by means of sign language. Every aid for these poor unfortunate individuals should meet the hearty co-operation of all good citizens.

"While I am much in favor of the object sought to be obtained I feel that the methods anticipated to be used should receive a more thorough consideration than seems to have been the case. From the newspaper report of the subject, I understand that the Board of Education expects to adopt the sign language for the deaf children, which means the communication between these unfortunate individuals by the aid of the finger and hand signs, such as has been in existence for years. This method was most excellent until something was found better by the scientific study of the deaf child.

"At present this old method of sign language is being rapidly superseded by the oral or lip-reading. Most of the schools for the deaf, that is, the advanced and scientific institutions have adopted the newer method of lip-reading. I predict that it will be no deaf institutions which teach the sign language.

"Under the circumstance it seems to me proper that a progressive city like Atlanta should adopt methods for its teaching which are scientifically and practically the best which even now are beginning to be universally used. The advantages of lip reading can readily be understood in that it not only allows the deaf person to understand anyone who speaks distinctly by the proper movements of the mouth, but it will develop its own speech, as is being demonstrated daily in those schools for the deaf which are teaching this method.

"It is true the method is new in the south, but not so much in the least and middle west. Teachers who know this method can be obtained for instructing the deaf in Atlanta, and if such is recognized to be the best, let us not take a backward step in advancing the educational facilities of the deaf child. If we are not in a position to make a big beginning in the matter, let us at least make a correct one, even though it will be slower than that which is expected to be accomplished by a more obsolete form.

"I trust the Board of Education will consider this point before the final adoption of the use of the sign language in our public schools.

Yours very truly,

"DUNBAR ROY, M.D."

Having read the clippings above, a broad minded reader will consider it silly, and wasteful of time to argue and argue on the advantages of one method over another when they ought to be impartial, enter upon investigation methodically and results of both the methods, and then decide exactly and right. It is very noticeable that those, who once heard a deaf child speak, will stand blind, firm, and always in favor of the oral method. It is wholly worthless to make appeals or protests to them. It is wise for every State in this country to send several real scientists to study the methods thoroughly and make their decision. Then the method decided upon must be followed faithfully. Thereby the deaf will advance very fast and wonderfully.

J. M. ROBERTSON.

## SARATOGA SPRINGS.

A Massachusetts court has given a man a \$50 judgment against a neighbor who caused him to lose a \$16 a week job. This legal estimate of the cash value of a job is something novel. Courts have long awarded damages for stolen kisses, injured dogs, broken limbs and even for alienated affections of wives and for hurt feelings, but this granting of damages for a lost job opens a new department in jurisprudence.

And yet the prose fact that a man's job is in most cases his most important possession cannot be questioned. It is the job that completes the man. Without that he is only flotsam and jetsam upon the sea of life.

In this day and age of universal industry, a job is necessary to every able-bodied man, if not for his physical sustenance, at least for the sustenance of his character. The human drone is as despised and worthless as is the drone among the bees.

Home has been the cornerstone of civilization. It is a beautiful thought and true. But the rest of the foundation of civilization is useful employment. The line between civilized and savage people is sharply drawn at work. There is no getting away from the penalty pronounced in Eden. The people that will not labor atrophies and rots. The individual who will not labor and bring into the world something that will survive his brief existence has not the respect of others or of himself. He is a hindrance and a shame to mankind.

A man's job is his most valuable possession. It is of the utmost importance to his happiness for to day and to-morrow. It maintains his family and his own manhood. It is true there are many jobs that each man may fit himself to. But it is equally true that there are many more who may fit themselves to the same job.

Man's sacred right is to have and to hold a job for which he is fitted. The right is as precious as life itself, for all the best there is in life often depends on it. Fifty dollars is a ridiculously low appraisal. The value of a man's job is not to be rightly estimated in dollars.

"The best ever," is the verdict of a couple of silent Saratogians who enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer's hospitality at their summer cottage on Lake George.

An excellent lunch was served, and the return trip was made in the evening.

The trip was one which will long be remembered, and Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer's kindness will not soon be forgotten.

The wave of prosperity that extends to the silk glove manufacturing industry is felt at the Saratoga Textile Company plant, where large extensions are contemplated to take effect in September. Radical changes are to be made in every department of the mill, and the force increased to meet increasing demands of the trade. Several new weaving machines are to be added and people in Saratoga will be in a position to better appreciate than ever the benefits of that industry in their midst. Speaking on this point the *Saratogian*, under date of June 4th, says:

The most important change, however, is to be made in the weaving room. Here are to be placed six or seven of the large, latest type machines, now being built in Europe for the company, and due to arrive here in August and September. The installation of these additional machines and the increase of night force now operating means that there will be just so much more work upstairs for sewing machine and hand workers, and that in every department of the plant there will be greater activity, meaning in the end the employment of more people.

Fred Keller who thinks that Saratoga baths can't cure a man of rheumatism and thinks any long service to their schools as teachers or officers and altogether with commendations by their friends. This may give the readers some impression that there are not possibly any deaf women as long or longer in the service. With the opening of school this year Miss Mary Emily Toney will pass her fortieth year as teacher and girls' supervisor at the Alabama State School for the Deaf in Talladega. She has never been absent one month from her duty. To teach in the classroom and supervise the girls outside is quite hard on a woman. Miss Toney has been through this work very remarkably. She is a very kind and gentle woman. The single thing she daily keeps in view is the care, preservation and upbuilding of the children, especially the girls.

She was one of the first girls to enter the same school as a pupil, and was taken by the late principal, Dr. J. H. Johnson, by stage-coach and river-boat to Montgomery to be before the Legislature. She was so little that she was set up on a table and made to write on a blackboard to show the deaf could learn. The Legislature unanimously passed a good appropriation for the school. She made a very good record during the few years she was a pupil, and was then made a teacher and has been so since then.

No, this is not a fairy tale. It is fact, and can be proved any time by the proprietors of the Magnetic baths. It just goes to show that after all Saratoga is not where

Messrs. Jeffries, Bryan and the horse as a mode of conveyance are. FRED LLOYD.

## Beaver Valley, Pa.

On the thirteenth day of July, Rev. B. R. Allabough, of Cleveland, Ohio, gave us an interesting sermon at the Christ's Episcopal Church, in New Brighton. The attendance was small. Many of the usual attendants were unable to be present.

Rev. Allabough was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Judd over night till the following Sunday, he went over the Lake Erie to Pittsburgh, where he preached, and then went to Greensburg and Johnstown on the same day. He rushed home in order to celebrate his first wedding anniversary with Mrs. Allabough on the 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gorman, of North Side, Pittsburgh, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bulger, of Economy, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bulger are great entertainers. Rev. Allabough will be a guest at their house next time he comes to New Brighton.

Rev. B. R. Allabough will enter on a month's vacation the first of August. A bunch of his friends from the Valley wish him a grand time and expect some startling fish stories from him upon his return.

Mr. Billy Gumpf invited Mr. and Mrs. H. Judd, William Gibson, Livie McManima and Audley Pitzer to spend the Sunday, 14th, with him and parents at his country home about two miles back of Beaver Falls. Mr. Gumpf's parents treated us loyally. We spent the day pleasantly. Several good pictures were taken.

The picnic held on the Fourth on the grounds of Deaf Institution at Edgewood Park, was a great success. Among the pic-nickers were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bulger, Mrs. H. L. Judd, J. L. McManima, William Gumpf, Jack Speerhass and George Thiele. They declared they enjoyed the day. H. L. Judd and William Gibson planned to accompany them, but the *Tribune* Company "batted in" and wanted them to rush an important job, so they had to work all day on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gorman and son, of Pittsburgh, are expected here soon to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Judd.

Robert Cook, who was in the Local Hospital recently with a badly sprained limb, is able to be around, but he is not recovered sufficiently to resume work.

The Beaver Falls *Tribune* Company are building a two-story 500 foot addition to their already large place of business. The completion is required on or about August first, everything will be modern and up-to-date. H. L. Judd, their advertising man, will then be given a private room, that his work will not be interfered with William Gibson, of McKees Rocks, who recently accepted a position with the company, is head setter and will be given a chance to learn advertising work.

Two black cows passing along the street, in front of the *Tribune* office in Beaver Falls, one morning last week, greatly excited our new devil, William Johnson Gibson, who declared he had never seen a black cow in his life before, and it took the combined force of the composing room to convince Gibson that black cows were not a rarity.

It is said that he insisted that the cows had been painted, but this story is denied. Now that he has seen a black cow he says, he would not be a bit surprised to see a blue cow, and he says he will be on the lookout for one. Mr. Gibson is from Pittsburgh, and they don't see many cows there, at least on the public streets. Mr. Gibson is one of the recent graduates at the Edgewood Park Institution.

## MISS MARY ELMY TONEY.

There come up before the readers of school papers, one by one, deaf men recognized as having been long in service to their schools as teachers or officers and altogether with commendations by their friends. This may give the readers some impression that there are not possibly any deaf women as long or longer in the service. With the opening of school this year Miss Mary Emily Toney will pass her fortieth year as teacher and girls' supervisor at the Alabama State School for the Deaf in Talladega. She has never been absent one month from her duty. To teach in the classroom and supervise the girls outside is quite hard on a woman. Miss Toney has been through this work very remarkably. She is a very kind and gentle woman. The single thing she daily keeps in view is the care, preservation and upbuilding of the children, especially the girls.

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## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Clerc Literary Association had a very successful excursion to Wildwood, N. J., on Saturday, 20th of July. The day was an ideal one and the heat was not oppressive. One hundred and thirty-two tickets were sold. It took five trains to take all the excursionists to Wildwood on this morning and some deaf came on each of the five sections. Arriving at the shore, all scattered in different directions, some promenading on the boardwalk, some bathing, and some seeing the sights and amusements. Wildwood, not being as large as Atlantic City, has this advantage over the latter city—the excursionists scattered over the resort, but soon came-together again and there were frequent meetings all day long, and thus no one could have felt lost among strangers for any great length of time.

A large number of the deaf excursionists took dinner at the Hotel Beachwood, as in former years, and got a square meal there. The proprietor of the hotel is a kin to one of our party, and this accounts for the selection of this hotel for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Gunkel are the kin referred to above.

To many "Funchase," amusement place on the boardwalk, proved a great attraction in the afternoon.

The homeward trip was begun at about six o'clock p.m., and Philadelphia was reached after eight-thirty.

Nothing happened to mar the pleasure of the excursionists throughout the whole day. But in the morning, on the way to the train in Camden, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Wilson got separated from his parents in the crowds and was lost. The police found him and kept him at the City Hall until evening, when his parents took him home.

When we reached the shore, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Danter and Mrs. H. D. Merrill, who are summering there, were at the Station to welcome us.

Mrs. M. J. Syle left on Monday, 15th of July, for an extend visit, embracing points in Western New York, Niagara Falls and Ontario Canada. Her daughter, Miss Irene, accompanied her. She is expected back by September 1st, and possibly earlier.

A son was born to Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis I. Ash, of Phoenixville, Pa., on July 2d. It is their second child, the first one being a daughter. We offer our congratulations.

While working on a ladder at his home in Royersford, Pa., on July 5th last, Mr. Thomas E. Jones was thrown to the ground, but not seriously injured. However, it was so painful an experience that he still feels its effect.

Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. E. S. D., announces its second annual ice cream social, which will be held at All Souls' Parish Hall, on Saturday evening, August 17th, 1912. The proceeds will be for the joint benefit of the Division and the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Doylestown. Herein one sees the charitable spirit parallel with the fraternal spirit—a beautiful combination which calls for hearty commendation.

Mr. J. A. McIlvaine, Jr., left for his home in Washington, Pa., last week. Early in August he expects to join a camp in the wilds of Maine as he has done for several summers past.

Miss Ruth Zell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zell, of Roxborough, is recuperating her health in Montgomery County.

Miss Gertrude Parker was unexpectedly called home by the death of her sister-in-law last week. She intends to remain in Leipzig, Del., until Fall.

Mr. D. Webster Beachy, of Virginia, is visiting Philadelphia and later will go to New York. He attended the C. L. A. excursion last Saturday.

Miss Mabel L. Berner, of Tamaqua, Pa., was also on the C. L. A. excursion and is visiting here now.

The Catholic and Hebrew deaf both have arranged excursions for their benefit, but up to this time, we have not been given any particulars for our JOURNAL column. This accounts for our silence. Our friends must not suppose that we can guess what is going to happen everywhere. Send us the facts and we will report them as we do any other event. Please remember that this column is open to all matters pertaining to the deaf in Philadelphia and vicinity.

Mr. H. J. Haight sailed for Europe last Thursday, 18th, on the "President Lincoln" of the Hamburg-America Line. He is delegated to represent the Philadelphia Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, at the World's Congress of the Deaf, in Paris, next month.

From the *Revue des Sourds-Muets* we learn that two former pupils of the Institutions for the Deaf and Dumb, at Toulouse and Paris, have been elected Municipal Councilors.

## Lyman M. Hunter's lecture in Cleveland.

A BIG BOOST FOR N. A. D.

The great exponent of the "Back to Farm" movement, Mr. Hunt, of Missouri, lectured Tuesday evening, on the topic—"Back to Farm; Will it Pay?" to an audience that was interested more with his world-wide advices for harmony and his boosting the N. A. D. than with the topic, which at another time would be one more interesting than have been the topics of lectures who have been here.

All minds were so centered on the N. A. D. Convention to such an extent that it was an impossibility to follow closely the picture Mr. Hunt drew of his subject. However, Mr. Hunt more than credited himself as a gifted lecturer when he advised, boosted and championed the N. A. D. Such has put the solid confidence in us that the convention will be as much a success, if not more, as we have promised to make it.

"Harmonize Brother Frats and my Friends," implored Mr. Hunt as he banged the table, giving emphasis to his plea.

"Without harmony, he added after a brief pause, there can be no successful Convention!"

Inasmuch as harmony is beginning to reign supreme here, the Convention will be what past Conventions have been—a success.

The Local Committee is working tooth and nail these days without the aid of the chairman, who has returned to Iowa to remain till next summer. A new chairman is talked of, but at present nothing is known whether or not one will be appointed. The chairman's health is bad sufficiently to demand a cessation immediately, or suffer consequences which result from overwork and a nervous breakdown.

## SIR FREDERICK MILNER AND DEAF-NESS.

On the 11th of June, at the Royal Sanitary Institute, London, Sir Frederick Milner described the "Horror of Deafness," and his remarks have awakened a great deal of interest in the hearing Press and in the man in the street. Sir Frederick prefaced his address by stating that he had not been totally deprived of his hearing, but he was not able to take part, like most people, in all that went on.

"My experience has been," he proceeded, "that there is little sympathy with the deaf because people cannot realize what a terrible infirmity it is. People suffering from it are generally depressed, while the blind are mercifully blessed with high spirits. It has been a daily struggle with me to keep up a decent show of spirits. In society you find that people are either shy of speaking to you or think it best to leave you alone."

Sir Frederick added that it was a crying scandal and disgrace in this country that among the many generous benefactors conferred by the State none were devoted to the blind, the deaf, and the cripples, who could not possibly help themselves.—*British Deaf Times*.

## Lloyd Memorial Fund.

BULLETIN No. 5.

John P. Walker.....	\$5 00
Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Porter.....	2 00
A. L. Fack.....	2 00
Mr. and Mrs. Moses Heyman.....	2 00
Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Sloan.....	2 00
Frank Meslek.....	1 00
W. D. Steadman.....	1 00
David Simmons.....	1 00
H. J. Haight.....	1 00
Rosa Schmidt.....	1 00
Theodore Eggert.....	1 00
Thomas Logan.....	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hunt.....	2 00
B. H. Sharp.....	1 00
Miss Louisa Geiger.....	1 00
Miss Mary Sommers.....	1 00
Miss Annabel Kent.....	1 00
George F. Morris.....	1 00
Mrs. Hattie Tobin.....	35

(THROUGH MR. ROBERTSON.)

R. M. Robertson.....	1 00
Henry A. Connor.....	50
Thomas Smith.....	1 00
Henry Hester.....	1 00

(COLLECTED BY MR. BOWKER.)

Isaac R. Bowker.....	1 00
George Wainwright.....	1 00
William Beaton.....	1 00
Mrs. Ira Worcester.....	1 00
Miss Sadie Daly.....	1 00
Jacob Besman.....	1 00
Miss Ethel Collins.....	1 00
Adolph Krokenberger.....	1 00
Miss Mabel Snowden.....	1 00
Frederick Walz.....	50
Francis Purcell.....	1 00
Ida May Cole.....	1 00

(COLLECTED THROUGH MR. CARCELLA.)

Miss Kate Eurlach.....	1 00
Miss H. M. Dellicker.....	1 00
F. Parella.....	1 00
H. Miller.....	1 00
C. Reinkens.....	1 00
C. Carcella.....	1 00

Total to Date \$48 35

(PLEDGES.)

Mr. and Mrs. Ward.....	2 00
E. Bradley.....	1 00
S. Schornstein.....	1 00
J. Lowe.....	1 00
L. Pugliese.....	1 00
H. Redman.....	1 00
C. Rigg.....	1 00
C. Pace.....	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron.....	1 00
F. Bouton.....	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Black.....	1 00

Total Pledges \$12 00

GEO. S. PORTER,  
Treasurer Lloyd Memorial Fund.  
115 Culbertson Ave.  
Trenton, N. J.

## NEW ENGLAND.

Mr. Frank W. Bigelow, President of New England Gallaudet Association, spent a week at Hyant, N. H., hoping to get benefit from salt water. His son, Earle, got a fine position in some firm in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brown, of Concord Junction, moved to Vermont recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rudolph were having a fine vacation week in New Castle, N. H.

Mrs. Rate M. Chase is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts in New Castle, N. H. She got through her work at Mrs. Charles Walker's last April, as the latter got well, and is able to do her own work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Malone's little daughter was baptized by Rev. Mr. Hefflon on June 19th, and named Bessie Josephine.

On June 17th, about sixty attended the lawn party at the N. E. Home for Aged, helping to make it a success. Mrs. Peetau was chairwoman.

Mrs. Rhoda Barnard, who is supposed to be oldest mute living in New England States, started for Brooklyn, N. Y., on July 12th, and will stay a few weeks with her married daughter.

The Frats had a party at Revere, on June 17th, and awarded prizes for races.

Miss Annie R. Woolson, of Hopkinton, Mass., a Hartford graduate, was a guest of Mrs. Ira H. Derby a week, enjoying meeting at Trinity Parish two Sundays, at the June 17th party and Nautasket Beach.

Mrs. Persis Bowden and her daughter, Helen, of Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting their friends in Boston and its vicinities till a convention in Springfield will be held. Mrs. Bowden is now a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Frisbee, and expected to give a hymn at Trinity Church, on July 21st.

The estate of the late George A. Furill, of Weymouth, was sold to H. Forest Wilson, Superintendent of Schools, who has made extensive alterations in the property. The place will look fine.

Mrs. Charles Field's (nee Miss Hall), hearing husband was killed recently, while working in Whiting's milk factory at Everett.

Mr. William Lane, of Milford, got hurt his foot, being nearly crushed by a beam falling on it. He is now better.

Mrs. Perry and her daughter, Ethel, of Melrose Highlands, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cross, of Beverly, are spending the summer in Maine.

Miss Ethel Perry, twelve years old, was invited to give a hymn in signs at Trinity Parish, on June 23d, and also in Worcester in the following afternoon. She made a fine impression.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rudolph had a surprise party at their home, on eve of June 29th, and were presented with \$56.

About forty were at Merry Mount Park, on June 27th. Nearly all were Horace Mann school graduates, enjoying themselves. They made about fifteen dollars to help Rev. Mr. Wyand's salary. The latter started for his home in Maryland the following Sunday. His wife is spending the summer with her parents in Plymouth, Mass.

Mr. Riek and family, of Bridgeport, Ct., have been visiting their relatives and friends in Cambridge. Mr. Riek returned home after a week. The family will stay two or three weeks longer.

Mrs. S. Tufts, of Malden, is stopping at Casco Bay for a week.

Mrs. Isaac Blanchard returned from Concord, N. H., after a week's stay, bringing her sister with her for a visit and rest.

## A CORRECTION.

A friend in Rochester whose veracity is known recently wrote to tell the undersigned that he noticed an item in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL that the picnic was



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The first annual picnic, given by the Knights of Deaf-Mutes (N. Y. Council) was well attended; there being between three hundred and fifty and four hundred present.

It was the first picnic given by a Catholic organization of the deaf since the days of the Catholic Benevolent Legion of the Deaf. Events of the day went on except relay and baseball, which could not take place owing to condition of grounds. Crack runners from the Mott Haven, Mohawk, Franklin, Claffin, Melrose and other Athletic Clubs took part. The finest prizes ever given by any deaf organization were awarded.

On account of being successful in every way at this last picnic, Chairman Lynch and his aides are negotiating to engage a large park that will be more conveniently reached for their next.

The coming entertainment and reception of the Knights will be held on Thursday, November 21st, at Murray Hill Lyceum, 34th Street and 3d Avenue, New York City.

Supreme Knight Donnelly with Supreme Director Toomey, of Chicago, sailed from Boston, Mass., for Paris, Tuesday, July 16th, and Bro. Buttery, on Saturday, July 20th, from New York.

It is planned by the Knights to build up track, basket ball and base ball teams.

At the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, on Saturday evening, July 20th, it was "Hearts." The attendance was not large, but in all other respects it was a very pleasant function.

The prizes were up to the standard that are always offered by this organization, and were contested for with zeal. The lucky ones were: Ladies: Mrs. Bella Changnon, first; Mrs. Moses W. Loew, second; and the lucky gentlemen to win were: Solomon Buttenheim, first; Arthur C. Bachrach, second.

After the prizes were distributed to the winners, ice-cream and cake were served, and the merry silent people also enjoyed an hour in chatting in their natural way—in signs.

Mr. Frank Nimmo during the past week has been playing some fast ball, as he has been the boxman for the celebrated Metropolitan team. He plays two or three games a week. However he will be on hand at the League of Elect Surds' Outing and Games, when he will play with the Fanwood team against the Xavier Deaf-Mutes team in their second engagement for the deaf-mute championship. He expects to be one of the team of four to try and lift the silver loving cup that will be given in the one-mile relay race. Frank is some runner, and few can equal him in getting around the bases.

Miss Annie Klein leaves New York Tuesday, July 23d, for a much needed rest in Chicago. She intends spending the week ends at Milwaukee, Wis., also visiting relatives. Her vacation will last four weeks. If the time will permit she may go to St. Louis for a week to see Mr. Sweyda's brother and his wife. The latter is a sister of Miss Racien, a deaf-mute, formerly of New York City, but now of St. Louis.

Prof. Brill, the instructor of Physiology and History of the Lexington Avenue (New York City) School for Deaf-Mutes, has resigned his position to accept the offer of Principal of the Oral School in Mystic, Ct. Next month he is to be married to Miss Thompson, a teacher in the Lexington Avenue (New York City) School for Deaf-Mutes.

Mr. Allen Hitchcock, formerly of Columbus, O., is getting to like New York City first rate. He holds a good position, and ere long his wife will come to live here. So far Mr. Hitchcock has attended several entertainments and outings given by the deaf, and has made the acquaintance of many deaf-mutes.

The sidewalk stretching from 68th Street to the main stairway (entrance) of the Lexington Avenue (New York City) School for Deaf-Mutes is embedded with rafts, as the rock underneath will be necessary blasted to make room for the tunnel of the Lexington Avenue-Broadway Subway.

Mr. Austin Fogarty, of Glen Cove, L. I., was among the crowd at the Annual Outing of the Clark Deaf-Mute Athletic Association on July 13th. His friends, whom he had not seen since he left school three years ago, were pleased to see him again.

In spite of the rain on Sunday, July 21st, there was a large attendance at the Re-union of St. Joseph's Institute, at Westchester, N. Y., but for the benefit of those who were unable to be there Miss Fagan invites all to go there again next Sunday, July 28th.

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

July 19, 1912.—Despite the heavy downpour of rain, quite a number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Sinclair, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Friedman, last Saturday evening, for a reception in honor of their recent marriage. During the storm lightning played havoc with the city's lighting plant, breaking the wires and cutting off light, so when the guests came to the house they found it in darkness. Candles were substituted and the party enjoyed the novelty of the occasion as much as it would have under full lights. The rooms were bedecked in pink and white even to the ice cream and cake.

The luncheon was served on the porch under the glare of Chinese and Japanese lanterns. Mr. and Mrs. Friedman were the recipients of many beautiful and costly gifts from their friends. The party broke up at a late hour, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Friedman long and unalloyed bliss in their journey of life. Mrs. Samuel McClaunaban died at her home, 420 Carnahan Avenue, Findlay, O., Friday, July 12th, from a three months' illness with stomach trouble. She had been in a hospital two weeks without benefit, and was removed to her home a week previous, where she lay in a critical condition till death relieved her.

The funeral was held the following morning at the residence, and thirteen deaf friends from the city and vicinity were present to pay their last respects. Mrs. McClaunaban was sixty-one years of age. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haff, of Erie County, and was married to Mr. McClaunaban about eighteen years ago. Her husband survives her.

Mrs. Mary Naylor Seamon, and her twin children are spending the summer with her parents near Barnesville, O.

John Fryfogle leaves next Monday morning for a month's visit with his parents in Columbiana County.

The necessary repairs having been completed in the mills where Peter Gillooly works he resumed work on the 8th inst. During his vacation he visited the mills at Martin's Ferry, where he was formerly employed and received a hearty welcome from old friends.

Mr. Ernest Zell with his mother, were taken over to Bellefontaine, on the 16th by Dr. and Mrs. Clummer in their automobile and have been enjoying the beauties of the country over there since. They were also taken over to Indian Lake or Lewistown Reservoir and had the pleasure of viewing this well known fisherman's resort.

Mrs. Agnes Feldkamp has brought divorce proceedings against her husband. The case will come up in the Fall. Meanwhile Judge Lawrence has ordered the custody of their child in the care of the mother, a habeas corpus writ being necessary. He was also ordered to pay her four dollars a week alimony from June 20th. While the case was up Mrs. David Friedman was called in to do the interpreting for the parties. She is deaf, but possesses good speech and is a fine lip reader. The child, a boy of seven years was joyrived to be with his mother again. He had been taken away from the mother and placed with Feldkamp's parents.

Miss Maud Hedrick, Misses May and Nellie Greener and Miss Jennie Davies, of the Columbus Public Schools, left Thursday noon for a month's sojourn in Boston, seeing the sights and becoming familiar with historic scenes and noted authors. The brother of the Misses Greener's is still in that city taking a course in architecture in the technical school there.

The last of N. F. S. D. visitors left Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Perry, of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Edward McIlvain left Saturday morning and expected to be in the bosom of his family Sunday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt, nee Sadie Harrington, became the parents of twin daughters, July 6th, and are doubly happy over the event. Miss Mary C. Bierce with her sisters, Mrs. Hilden and Mrs. Merri-man, have been visiting New Haven, Ct., and were also a week at Camp O' Inn, Westport, Ct. Miss Bierce and Mrs. Merri-man with her son reached Columbus yesterday. The former will remain here a few days as guest of the Greener's and the latter went down to her home in Circleville, in the evening.

Mrs. R. P. McGregor left Wednesday noon for a visit to relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa., for a week or more.

Mrs. Edna Hughes, of Cleveland, is visiting her parental home for two months in Lake Mills, Mich.

Rev. B. R. Allabough will take a month's vacation from his ministerial duties beginning August 1st.

Mr. Lyman H. Hunt had a good sized meeting at the Goodrich House, Cleveland, Tuesday evening, where

he delivered his lecture, "Back to the Farm."

Mr. A. H. Schory, who took a photograph of the picnicers at the Home, July 4th, has sent out over fifty pictures thus far. They are 6 1/2 by 8 1/2 mounted on cards 10 by 12. The latter sell at 40 cents including postage and packing. The unmounted can be got at 35 cents each. Half of the price goes to the Home. Persons desiring a copy can address him at 232 South 17th Street, Columbus, O.

Miss Eva Matthews left Wednesday with her parents in an automobile, for Portsmouth, O., to be gone a month with friends down there.

The painting force under Mr. Wm. Mayer has painted the girl's and boy's B Halls and there is enough other work to keep them busy nearly all summer. The following makeup the force, all pupils of the school, Clarence George, Harley Dille, Frank Neal, Park Myers, Robert Leow and Fred Starr. John Hinkel assists Messrs. Showalter and Fryfogle in house cleaning.

Two more board swings have been put up by Mr. Balzer one on each side of the boy's and girl's playgrounds. That of the former is just south of the old bindery building at the east end. The iron poles which protect the swing have been placed in cement.

The carpenters with the assistance of Mr. Neutzing have erected two more chicken houses in the enclosed run on the boys side. The chicks have now reached good size, and some of them are ready for broilers. They have been kept during day time in movable enclosures about the lawn and at night are kept in the chicken houses built for them.

The old bindery building is now being used for the storage of lumber.

John Van Garder, who lives in Rock Creek, O., made a call upon Lloyd Bower, of Geneva, O., last week, and the two enjoyed each others company very much. It was their first meeting. Through some hearing friends Van Garder was informed that a deaf boy was living about seven miles from his home and the first opportunity he had he called upon him. They will no doubt call upon each other more frequently now.

A. B. G.

### Bethel, O.

The safe and sane Fourth of July was pleasantly spent at a picnic in Halse's lovely Sugar Camp, in front of his recently remodelled and improved residence, a number of deaf people from downtown and other places being present, with well filled baskets of refreshments, to which all with hearing friends did ample justice. Among those there were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behymer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Swem, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Halse and daughter, Misses Edna Craig, and Adah Crouch, Messrs. Edgar Swem, Ed. Haslam, S. J. Waterman, J. H. Snider, and George Mitchell.

Miss Sarah E. Manning, whose home is not far from the birthplace of General U. S. Grant, and Miss Stella Johnson, living a few miles away, failed to spend the day at the picnic under unavailing circumstances.

Two weeks ago, Miss Edna Craig, who has a good employment in Bethel, went home near Georgetown, on three days' visit to her married deaf sister and husband, now visiting there from Indiana and her deaf brother.

Helen, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Swem, was married to Charles Thorpe, both of Bethel, on Wednesday, the 3d of July.

Walter Behymer, who built his new house late last Fall, expects to have a large cistern dug and concrete sidewalk laid in the near future.

Geo. W. Halse and Homer Craig and his sister, Edna, attended a picnic given in the "Zoo," by the N. F. S. D., of Cincinnati, not long ago, and a grand time was reported.

Mrs. Walter Behymer was in Cincinnati, June 30th, guest of Mrs. Stremmel.

Mr. Shanisey, of Chicago, took advantage of the Fourth of July by dropping in Bethel to see his two sons, who are making their home with some relative. He was pleased to meet the deaf of this city.

### NOTICE.

The Chairman of the Empire State Association desires all who intend to attend the forthcoming Convention at Syracuse, N. Y., on August 9th and 10th, 1912, to reserve rooms at the Empire House, on or before August 5th. If this is not done, the committee will be unable to secure a hall at the said hotel free of charge.

The Empire offers low rates, and at the same time enables the Association to secure a room for its meetings. All those intending to attend should avail themselves of the offer. You can do so through Mr. J. Fred Keller, 426 Barnet Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

## SOUTHWESTERN NEWS.

The Arizona School is not a school for the Deaf and Blind, as is supposed. Though the same bill in the Legislature carried an appropriation for both classes, special provision was made for the separate education of such persons. The blind will continue to be educated at the California School for the Deaf and Blind at Arizona's expense, but the deaf will be taught at home in the University of Arizona. Modern conditions have shown that it is better to have them educated separately. Even Gov. Johnson, of California, recommended the segregation of those classes, after his investigation of the school in Berkeley. They have nothing in common between them. It is the intention of those interested in the school for the deaf to discuss, some time in the near future, with the members of the State Land Commission, an equitable division of the one hundred thousand acres of land grant from Congress or rather the income thereof, between both classes.

Miss Anna L. Yates, who, by the way, is related to Governor Hunt on the maternal side, originally came here from Kansas, where she was educated at the Olathe Institution, and she has been unfortunate in her bereavements, losing both her father and mother by violent deaths. Her mother was thrown against a barb-wire fence from a buggy on their ranch near Phoenix, by a frightened horse, and lived only a few days. News has just come that Miss Yates' father, who went to Iowa or Kansas on a visit, was killed by a fall from a cherry tree. Miss Yates is now gone to Los Angeles. She has the sincere sympathy of her friends in her double affliction.

Hugh C. Fox, educated at Colorado Springs, came here from Taft, California, on business last Spring, and has gone back to Hotville, Cal., to work in the automobile industry, but expects to go further to Los Angeles. He made many friends while in Phoenix. He was orally taught in Supt. Argo's school, and is not afraid to use his vocal powers on any and every occasion. At the same time, he has been fortunate enough to acquire a good command of every-day English, which accounts for his lack of the usual diffidence of the average orally-taught deaf.

There is one graduate of the Lexington Avenue School, of whom Prof. Graver has reason to be proud living in Phoenix. Willie Wherry's family moved here from Brooklyn, N. Y., after he had spent eight years in that school. Soon after his arrival he was given a job in the Hassayampa Creamery, after much doubt and hesitation and only on account of the family's friendship with one member of the firm, but now the firm values his service and intelligence so highly, that they would not give him up for any other man, though he is still in his teens. Willie had a natural bent toward mechanics and studied the working plant of the heating and refrigerator machinery so thoroughly, going so far as to use text books from the Carnegie Library, after a year of private instruction from Mr. H. C. White, until he was promoted to the position of engineer of the whole plant, at a man's salary. He has made good and finds his speech and improved command of English very useful to him, especially his rare ability to read the lips, even of strangers. Who says that speech and lip-reading are of no use to the deaf? Speech alone, of course, is not of much account but combined with a good command of every-day English, it is an irresistible combination. Willie's father, who is one of the best-educated men in Arizona, thinks that a knowledge of English is more important than lame, halting speech, as it gives confidence to both speech and lip-reading, and Willie's mother, who has always been ambitious for her son's advancement is satisfied with both accomplishments.

Willie recently had a leap-year proposal from one of the pretty Mexican girl stenographers, employed in the creamery office, and he turned it down with scorn. None of the black-eyed senioritas for him.

George H. Allen, from the Fairbault School, where he acquired a good knowledge of speech, but never uses it except in the bosom of his family, which includes a hearing wife, lost his job as editor of the Bisbee Daily Review, on account of an interview of Governor Hunt, printed in his paper just before the election, has been well taken care of by the Governor. Mr. Allen was given the position of editorial writer on the Arizona Gazette, where he did some of the finest political writing even seen in the Arizona papers. He was later appointed as Secretary to the Sheep Sanitary Commission with an office at the Capitol, but he yearns for the journalistic arena and may go back to newspaper work at his old stamping ground in Bisbee, before long.

Miss Hadrill, who was educated at the Flint, Mich., School, has been living in Phoenix for several years with her family, signs for the company of other deaf-mutes, but can not find enough of them here to make life worth living. She especially

misses Miss Yates. She desires to be remembered to her old friends, back East.

Miss Grace Hall, who has been attending the California School for the past ten years, is delighted at the prospect of finishing her education at the University in Tucson with other pupils and coming home at Christmas for the first time in her life, and so are her parents, who personally went to Governor Hunt to urge the speedy opening of the school.

The following from one of the Los Angeles papers will prove interesting reading to Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bowes' old friends as indicating that their children are doing them credit. It is but one instance out of many that goes to prove that the hearing children of the deaf are not a whit inferior to those of other people in intelligence and ability and ought to dispose of the idea that deaf-mutes can not bring up their children properly:

Edwin J. Bowes, Jr., President of the B. B. Realty Company of this city and Chicago, specialists in central business and industrial properties, has completed the organization of the Los Angeles Realty Bldg. Company, incorporated in this State with a capital stock of \$500,000.

This company invests in central business properties only, and has just acquired the Webster Building on Seventh Street, adjoining the corner of Grand Avenue and crossing the street from the building having a frontage of 330 feet shortly to be erected, with 300 feet of the new twelve-story and hotel building with a frontage of 315 feet, now being built by John Brokman, and the thirteen-story steel building, with a frontage of 70 feet, just leased to R. D. Bronson, upon which work commences August 1. They are negotiating for other fine buildings, which will probably be secured shortly.

The directors of the company are C. B. Eyer, president of the Assets Realization Company, Los Angeles; Simon W. Straus of S. W. Straus Company, bankers, of Chicago; Francis H. Halligan, capitalist, of Los Angeles and Chicago; George H. Woodruff, attorney, of Los Angeles, and Edwin J. Bowes, Jr., president of the B. B. Realty Company of Los Angeles and Chicago; and the officers are Edwin J. Bowes, Jr., president and treasurer, and George H. Woodruff, secretary.

The following is taken from the Los Angeles Examiner:

One of the most interesting and novel religious services held in Los Angeles for many years was conducted in the chapel of St. Paul's Pro Cathedral, on Hill Street, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was a service held for the deaf, made possible by the visit to this city of the Rev. J. H. Cloud, of St. Louis, an Episcopal missionary, one of the first to be ordained and assigned the work of preaching the gospel to the deaf.

From seventy-five to one hundred had gathered in the chapel, and were chatting with one another in the sign language when the Rev. Mr. Cloud entered, clad in the robes of the Episcopal clergy. He was given the closest attention as he spoke rapidly, using the sign manual with his right hand for over an hour. The interest and enthusiasm of the audience was manifest by the eagerness displayed not to miss any of the rapidly moving gestures of the clergyman's fingers.

To the outside observer ignorant of the language of the sign manual it was an impressive spectacle, as the attention was involuntarily riveted upon the plying fingers of that uplifted right hand, with the realization that the gospel was being preached to the deaf and souls saved from the ends of those fingers.

After the sermon the audience sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee;" at least, Miss Widd, who had undertaken to be the press informant, and interpreter, said they were singing. Each of the audience extended the right hand and slowly spelled the words of the immortal hymn, under the leadership of Mr. Cloud, upon whom all eyes were concentrated. The music was expressed by a rhythmic motion of the arm as the words were spelled in perfect time to the music.

After the services the majority of the audience remained silently conversing and visiting with each other. An opportunity was then given to interview the Rev. Mr. Cloud through Miss Widd, who is in perfect possession of her faculties, but speaks the sign manual perfectly. Her father and mother were both deaf. Her father a missionary to the deaf, held services in this city for seventeen years, until his death six years ago. The work then had to be given up, as there was no one to preach. The services yesterday are the first held since the death of the Rev. Mr. Widd.

Rev. Mr. Cloud said: "I am one of twelve missionaries to the deaf distributed among the large cities of the East. There are none located west of St. Louis. I am located at St. Louis, and have charge of the church mission there. I came to California in the hope of being able to revive the work here, hoping that sufficient funds may be raised to re-establish the mission and support a clergyman. The deaf yearn for religious communion, but are deprived of it. It seems to me the object should appeal to all those charitably inclined. I shall remain here three or four weeks, and do what I can. You speak of the interesting features of my sermon to-day. You should come and see me next Saturday night, when I give a lecture on Eugene Field, together with quotations from his poems, in which I shall give expression to the meter as well as repeat the words of the poems."

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Only \$1.00 a year.

## FANWOOD.

Mr. George Wilkinson, who has been House Steward of this Institution for many years, resigned his position here last winter to go in business on his own hook in Staten Island. Owing to the prevailing prices charged for meats the business did not pay, so he is now back at his old position. Every body feels sorry that his venture was not a success, but all are glad to have him back with us.

Principal Currier does not seem to forget his pupils while he is away at his summer bungalow, in Essex N. Y. Last Monday morning John O'Brien and Harry Goldberg were glad to receive post-cards apiece from him, in which Principal Currier states that the weather is delightfully cool, and adds that he is highly enjoying himself.

The many friends of Staff-Lieutenant Frank M. Nimmo, will be surprised and glad to learn that he is a member of the fast travelling semi-professional Metropolitans. Those who wish to see him while in action can make a trip to the Bronx Oval, 163 Street and Southern Boulevard, on any day that the Metropolitans play in New York.

Morris Elowitz, a pupil of this Institution, who is spending the summer vacation at his home, was a visitor in the printing office one day last week. As he loves to know what is going on at Fanwood while he is away for the three months, he purchased a summer subscription to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Mr. Charles W. Van Tassel, who was formerly a tutor of the boys here, but now a travelling salesman with Butler-Butler, Inc., 111 Fifth Avenue, New York, was a visitor on Friday, July 19th. He is a brother of our Steward, Mr. William H. Van Tassel.

The boys and girls are eagerly anticipating the day of the League of Elect Surds' Outing at Ulmer Park, Saturday, August 3d, 1912, when they expect to attend, and some already figure of capturing some of the prizes that will be given.

John O'Brien spent Sunday afternoon last at Coney Island, and enjoyed the surf bathing out there very much. He met Charles Olsen, one of our pupils, who is summing on the island, in a small bungalow with his parents.

Among the spectators who witnessed the game on the Hilltop, last Friday afternoon, between the Cleveland Naps and Wolvertons' New York Yankees, were Messrs. Jacob Nichter, Solia Gerschanek and Moses Moser.

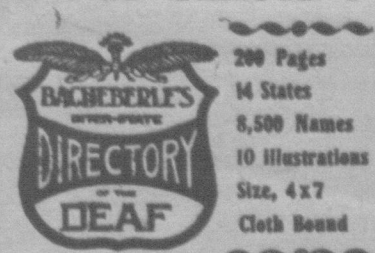
Henry Busch is the grateful recipient of a letter and a large photograph from Edward John Trinks, a last June graduate, and who resides not very far from this Institution.

Rev. John H. Keiser with his little daughter, Ruth, and Mr. William S. Abrahams were present in the JOURNAL office, on Tuesday morning last.

H. J. G.

A pleasant contrast to the sad fate of Beethoven is furnished by Dr. Thirlwall, the Radical Bishop of St. David's, who wrote the history of Greece that held the field before the arrival of Grote. In his old age he became stone deaf, but, so far from fretting, declared the infirmity was really a blessing, because it relieved him from the futile conversation of bores. One day a friend, forgetting the Bishop's deafness, greeted him with the usual remark about the weather. "Eh?" queried the Bishop. "It's a fine day," bellowed the friend repeatedly into the prelate's ear. When Thirlwall finally grasped the meaning of the remark, he quietly philosophised, "Dear me! how little a man loses by being deaf!"

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## ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Convention of the Virginia Association of the Deaf will be held in Richmond, Va., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 13, 14 and 15, 1912. A splendid program will be observed, and an all-day picnic will be given on the last day of the convention. An interesting series of games will be arranged and good prizes will be awarded. All the deaf are invited to attend the convention and have a splendid time with us.

L. B. BRUSHWOOD,  
Hampton, Va.

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## ENTERTAINMENT COURSE.

Nothing is as pleasant than this—Sail Down the Bay, to Highland Beach, on Sunday, August 4th, 1912. Round trip 50 cents. Patten Line boats leaves Battery at 9:30 A.M.

THOS. J. GROGAN,  
Grand Knight.

The  
Deaf-Mutes' Union League

begs to announce  
that it will hold its

## ENTERTAINMENT and BALL

— ON —  
Saturday Evening,  
January 4, 1913

— AT —  
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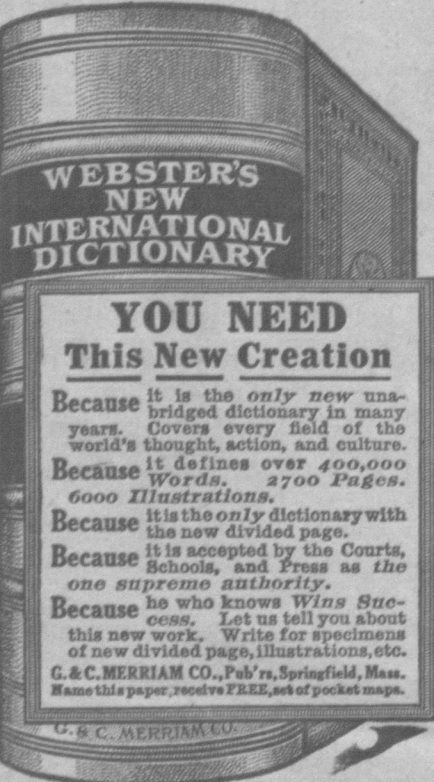
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148th Street, West, near Amsterdam Avenue  
New York.

## WHAT WE SET OUT TO DO:

To erect a Memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., which would fittingly perpetuate his memory in the City in which he lived and labored; emphasize the work among the deaf-mutes to which his life was so signally devoted; and be a practical and useful means of benefiting the silent people (without distinction of denomination) by education both religious and secular, by entertainment, and by a community interest.

## WHAT WE HAVE DONE:

We have, through the generosity of many friends, raised a fund of \$34,000; we have adopted admirable plans prepared by Messrs. Satterlee & Boyd of New York; we have awarded the contract for the erection of the Guild House to the New York firm of the Hugh Getty Company, and the structure is now in process of erection.

## WHAT WE MUST FURTHER DO:

Raise the sum of \$5,000 additional; first, to meet the unlooked for contingency of a deeper excavation for the foundation of the building, owing to the unexpected discovery of a section of "made ground" in the lot; and second, to adequately and becomingly furnish the building, that when completed it may fully meet its varied and practical purposes.

Subscriptions, which should be promptly in hand, may be sent to the Rev. Arthur H. Judge, 32 West 34th Street, New York City, or to Mr. Ogden D. Budd, Treasurer, 63 Broad Street, New York City.

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

The Rev. Arthur H. Judge, Rector of St. Matthew's Church, 34th Street West, near Central Park, New York.

The Rev. John Chamberlain, D.D., Vicar of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-mutes, West 148th Street, near Amsterdam Avenue, New York.

Miss Virginia Gallaudet, Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. Ogden D. Budd, Treasurer, 63 Broad Street, New York.

Mr. William J. Taylor, President of the Williams & Taylor Company, 5 East 43d Street, New York.

Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson, Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, New York.

The Deaf-Mutes'  
Union League

143 West 125th Street

## APPLE SOCIAL

Saturday Evening,  
September 28, 1912

## GOOD PRIZES.

Admission, - - 35 cents  
(including refreshments)

## Whist Party and Dance

under the auspices of the

## CLARK DEAF-MUTES A. A.

to be held at

## Masonic Temple

Park & Tilford Building  
Lenox Ave. and 128th St.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1912

Admission, - - 35 cents

Including wardrobe check  
and refreshments . . .

## ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

Woman's Parish Aid Society.

or

## ST. ANN'S CHURCH

SEASON 1912-1913.

Oct. 19—"The Heart of Dickens," by Dr. T. F. Fox.  
Nov. 23—"King Lear," by Louis A. Cohen.  
Dec. 13, 14-Fair.  
Jan. -Theatrical Entertainment.  
Feb. -"The Servant in the House," by Prof. Jones.  
March -"The Mill on the Floss," by Miss M. L. Barrager.

## PENNSYLVANIA.

TWENTY-SIXTH CONVENTION OF THE  
PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE  
ADVANCEMENT OF THE DEAF, AT  
WILKES-BARRE.

AUGUST 22, 23, 24, 1912

The meeting will be held in the Auditorium of the New High School Building, North Washington, between Union and East Market Streets, beginning at ten o'clock Thursday morning, August 23d.

Thursday morning, August 23d.

1. Invocation, Rev. C. O. Dantzer, Pastor All Souls' Church, Philadelphia.
2. Address of Welcome, by Hon. John Kossek, Mayor of Wilkes-Barre.
3. Response, by Mr. Charles L. Clark, of Scranton.
4. Reports of Officers.
5. Appointment of Committees.
6. New Business.
7. Adjournment.

Thursday afternoon.

The delegates and visitors will be shown the sights of the city accompanied by competent guides. Those who wish to make the trip will be conducted around one of the coal breakers.

Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Public Meeting.

1. Invocation, Rev. Dr. Henry L. Jones, Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Wilkes-Barre.
2. Annual Address by Mr. James S. Reider, President of the Society.
3. Report of the Board of Trustees of the Home.
4. Address, "The Boy Scouts," by Rev. W. P. Dunn, of Wilkes-Barre.
5. Address by members and others.
6. Adjournment.

Friday morning, August 23d, at nine o'clock.

1. Invocation, Rev. H. R. Allabough, of Cleveland, Ohio.
2. Reports of Committees.
3. Election of four Managers.
4. Unfinished Business.
5. New Business.
6. Address by members and others.
7. Final adjournment.

Friday afternoon.

The members of the Society and invited guests will be entertained by their Wilkes-Barre friends to a trolley ride around the city. A visit will be made to the headquarters of the State Constabulary and the scenes of the Wyoming Valley Massacre at Forty Fort.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Service at St. Stephen's Church, South Franklin Street, followed by a Reception in the Parish House.

Saturday, all day, August 24th.

An excursion and all-day outing will be held at Harvey's Lake. The Lake is the largest and most beautiful in the State, eighteen miles from Wilkes-Barre. Special cars will leave Market Square at nine o'clock. The excursion will be fifty cents. Good fishing, boating, bathing, and excellent meals can be had at the Lake.

For further information, write to REV. FRANKLIN C. SMIELAU, Chairman of Committee on Arrangements, 835 High Street, Williamsport, Pa.

## MARYLAND.

The Tenth Biennial Convention of the Maryland State Association of the Deaf will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Cathedral and Saratoga Streets, Baltimore, Md., August 6th to 9th, 1912.

The program will be as follows:

Tuesday Afternoon, August 6.—2 to 5 P.M.  
Invocation.  
Address by the President.  
Report of Officers.  
Appointment of Committees.  
Addresses by Members and Others.  
Announcement of Committee on Arrangement.

Tuesday Night.—7:30 to 10 o'clock.  
Report of Committee on Enrollment.  
Election of Officers.  
Miscellaneous Business.

Wednesday, August 7th.  
All day picnic in Druid Hill Park, Grove No. 8.  
Foot races, Tag of War, and other contests. Prizes will be awarded to successful contestants.

Thursday, August 8th.  
Excursion to Towchester Beach. Boating, bathing and fishing. Steamer leaves Pier No. 16, Light Street wharf, at 8:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.

Friday Morning, August 9th.—10 to 12 o'clock, at Odd Fellows Hall.  
Address by the President.  
Paper.  
Impromptu Address.  
New Business.

Friday Afternoon.—2 to 5 o'clock.

Paper.  
Discussion.  
Unfinished Business.  
Report of Committee on Resolutions.  
Address.

Friday Night.—8:30 o'clock.

Banquet—Place, etc., to be announced later.  
For further information as to accommodations, etc., Address the Secretary,

J. A. BRANFLOCK, Secretary,  
2704 Bernard Street,  
Baltimore, Md.

A. C. BUXTON, President,  
Gowans, Md.

## Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N.F.S.D., meets at Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, LOUIS A. COHEN, Secretary, 73 E. 90th St., New York, or H. PIERCE KANE, State Organizer, 125 Vermilyn, Ave., New York

## 23d Year

## OUTING AND GAMES

AUSPICES OF

## The League of Elect Surds

—AT—

## ULMER PARK, BROOKLYN

Directions—Take "L" train at Manhattan end of Brooklyn Bridge marked "Ulmer Park" on front. Or a pleasant sail for five cents from Battery to 39th Street, Brooklyn, thence via trolley direct to the Park.

Saturday, Afternoon and Even'g August 3, 1912

Gates open at one o'clock

MUSIC BY PROF. B. HILGEMAN'S BAND

TICKETS, - - - 25 CENTS

## SECOND GAME

## The Championship Base Ball Game

BETWEEN THE TWO BEST DEAF TEAMS

## FANWOOD vs. XAVIER D. M.

For a Handsome Silver Loving Cup.

Athletic Games—100 YARDS DASH, ONE MILE RUN, TWO MILE RUN. Open to deaf-mutes only. Prize Silver medal to first and bronze medal to second in each event. Entrance fee, 25 cents for each event.

Also games for boys and ladies, of which prizes will be awarded.

One Mile Relay Race (team of four), for a handsome Loving (silver) Cup. Open to the deaf, only. Entrance fee, \$2.00 per team.

COMMITTEE—Max Miller (Chairman), E. Souweine, Simon Kahn.

## FOURTH ANNUAL

## PICNIC and GAMES

OF THE

Brooklyn Division, No. 23,

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

TO BE HELD AT

## Ulmer Park, Brooklyn

SATURDAY Afternoon & Evening, AUGUST 24, 1912

Tickets, Twenty-Five Cents Music by Prof. Hilgeman's Band

The following events are open to athletes. Entrance fee for each event is Fifteen (15) Cents, and application blanks for entry can be obtained from Mr. H. J. Powell, 1129—50th Street, Brooklyn.

1st, Gold Medal; 2d, Bronze Medal; for each event.

75 YARD RUN	440 YARD RUN
100 YARD RUN	3 MILE RUN
RUNNING BROAD JUMP, 1st, Gold Medal.	

Handsome prizes will be awarded to winners in the following events. No entrance fee will be charged:

FOR MEN	FOR CHILDREN	FOR LADIES
Three Legged Race	25 yard Run	Ball Throwing
Fat Men Race	Rubber Ball Throwing	50 Yard Run

## BASEBALL GAME

## FANWOOD A. C. vs. ALPHABET A. C.

DIRECTIONS—From the "Old" Brooklyn Bridge, take "West End," or "Bath Beach" train, and stop at Ulmer Park, and walk two blocks to the Grounds.

COMMITTEE—Frank E. Fluhr (Chairman), J. D. Buckley, H. J. Powell, W. B. Taylor, A. C. Berg.

## NEW JERSEY STATE ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

## Official Notice.

The Ninth Biennial Convention of the Association will be held in the auditorium of the

## New Jersey School for the Deaf

[AT TRENTON]

ON

Labor Day, Sept. 2, 1912.

## ORDER OF BUSINESS.

Meeting Opens at 10:30 A.M.  
Address of Welcome by Supt.  
John P. Walker.  
President's Address.  
Report of Minutes.  
Report of the Treasurer.  
Report of Committee.  
Unfinished Business.  
New Business.

Speeches and Questions relating to the Welfare of the Deaf.

Important Questions for the Deaf to Consider are:

- (1) Does the Civil Service discriminate against the Deaf?
- (2) Does the Employers' Liability Law hinder the Deaf in getting work?
- (3) Deaf Impostors. Other questions if any.

## THE LLOYD MEMORIAL.

Presentation Address by David Simmons, of Rahway.  
Unveiling of the memorial by Miss Ethel Collins, of Barnegat.  
Speech of Acceptance by Supt. John P. Walker, in behalf of the School.  
Speeches by Prominent Deaf present.  
Election of Officers and Installation.

NOTE—There will be an adjournment at noon for lunch, which will be served gratis in the dining room of the School, the time to suit the convenience of the School authorities.

All are cordially invited to attend the convention. Mr. John P. Walker, Superintendent of the School, assures us that everything possible will be done for the comfort and entertainment of the guests.

The meeting will be of special interest, because of the fact that the new boys' dormitory will likely be completed and ready for inspection.

The committee appointed to take charge of the Lloyd Memorial are: George S. Porter, Trenton, N. J., Chairman and Treasurer; Isaac R. Bowker, Trenton; and David Simmons, Rahway. They are empowered to transact all necessary business connected with the memorial. Contributions to the Memorial can be sent by mail to either G. S. Porter, Silent Worker, Trenton, N. J.; or R. M. Robertson, 73 Sanford Avenue, Kearney, N. J.

By order of  
PAUL E. KEES, Vice-President.  
R. M. ROBERTSON, Secretary-Treasurer.

Volta Bureau  
1601—35th St

## THIRTIETH CONVENTION

Forty-seventh Year

— OF THE —

## Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes

WILL BE HELD AT

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

— ON —

August 9th and 10th, 1912

## PROGRAM

Friday, August 9th

MORNING SESSION—8:30 O'CLOCK

Call to order  
Invocation  
Opening Ode  
Address of Welcome—City Official  
President's Address  
Roll Call  
Reports of Officers  
Reports of Standing Committee.

Discussion  
Appointment of Committees  
New Business  
(1) Do we need a new constitution?  
(2) Do we need a more definite object?  
What?  
Discussion  
Announcements  
Adjournment for dinner

AFTERNOON SESSION—2 O'CLOCK

Call to order  
Invocation  
Reports of Committees  
Discussion  
Unfinished Business

Address, etc.  
Election of Officers  
Installation Officers  
Adjournment

FRIDAY EVENING—RECEPTION

Saturday, August 10th

ALL DAY OUTING AT LONG BRANCH

The various school squads will compete for points, the winning squad to receive a bronze trophy. There will also be some other events for which individual prizes will be given.

The Headquarters of the Association will be at the Empire House, which is conveniently located, in the heart of the city on the corner of W. Genesee and N. Salina Streets.

The Sessions of the Convention will be held in the large, airy hall, connected with the Empire House, which will be reserved, free of charge, for the exclusive use of the deaf.

## HOTEL RATES

European Plan—Single, \$1.00; double, 50 cents. American Plan—\$2.00.

American Plan is special to us. Must have 25 or more, or it cannot be secured. Write Chairman Keller for reservations not later than August 5th.

LOCAL COMMITTEE—John F. Keller (Chairman), 426 Burnet Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y., Stiles R. Woodworth, Robert E. Conley.

CHAS. B. KEMP, Pres., ANNIE S. LASHBROOK, Sec'y.,  
Syracuse, N. Y. 713 N. Madison Street, Rome, N. Y.

## TWENTY-EIGHTH

## Biennial Convention

OF THE

## NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSO'N OF THE DEAF

AT THE

## MEMORIAL HALL

Court Sq., off Main St.

## SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

September 2d and 3d, 1912

MONDAY MORNING, AT 9:30 O'CLOCK

Invocation by Rev. H. D. Bryant.  
Address of Welcome by Hon. Edward Lothrop, Mayor of Springfield.  
Response.  
Address by President F. W. Bigelow.  
Report of the Secretary.  
Report of the Treasurer.  
Orator "What the Deaf Can and Ought to Do," by Rev. A. D. Bryant, of Washington, D. C.  
Paper "shall Signs be Abolished?" by a lady.

Discussion.  
Paper "New England Home for the Aged Deaf," by Mrs. F. W. Bigelow, President of the Ladies' Auxiliary.  
Discussion.  
Paper "Impostors," by Mrs. Phil Morin, of Dalton Mass.